

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain to-day; to-morrow probably fair;
east shifting to northwest gales.
Highest temperature yesterday, 46; lowest, 40.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

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VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 85—DAILY.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1920.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was
best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the
whole revitalized, is a bigger and better
and sounder newspaper than ever before.

GRAFT HUNTERS
ENTER ON TRAIL
OF POLITICIANS

Win Court Fight to Get
Books of Builders Sup-
ply Bureau.

TO SIFT PIER LEASES

John A. McCarthy, Ex-Part-
ner of C. F. Murphy, Will
Be Summoned.

HYLAN SIDE CHECKMATED

Board of Estimate Virtually
Stalled—City Contractors
Must Give Affidavits.

Two decisive victories by the Lock-
wood committee cleared its path of
legal and technical obstructions yester-
day and opened the way for as
complete and thorough investigation
of the building monopolies and city
pier contracts as Samuel Untermyer,
counsel for the State inquiry, knows
how to make.

Justice Henry D. Hotchkiss, in the
Supreme Court, denied the motions
made by Martin Conboy to vacate a
subpoena sent out for the books and
papers of the Builders Supply Bureau.
The committee will now be able to go
into the records dealing with the al-
leged building material trust. What
is more important, Tammany politi-
cians will have to tell what they
know about pier leases and mys-
terious rebates on certain building
material industries.

Mr. Untermyer broke off all rela-
tions and negotiations with the Board
of Estimate. City officials met to or-
ganize their separate investigation
into municipal contracts. Faced with
a threat that Mr. Untermyer would
show their inquiry up and would blow
it off the map, the board decided it
did not know just where it stood,
made two or three feeble moves and
adjourned. Members of the Lockwood
committee believe the city investiga-
tion will not be pressed as Mayor
Hylan has outlined.

Four Attacks Defeated.

Mr. Untermyer has defeated four
separate attacks on the right of the
legislative committee to conduct the
investigation. These were the legal
moves made on behalf of George
Backer, wealthy contractor, and Robert
P. Brindell, the labor leader, both
of whom are indicted; the efforts of
the Board of Estimate to divert the
inquiry from city contracts and the
fight on behalf of the Building Bu-
reau. Counsel for the committee be-
lieves that the last difficult hurdle has
been cleared and that there will be little
trouble hereafter in carrying out the
investigation.

It became known yesterday that Mr.
Untermyer broke off relations with the
city administration on Saturday when
he abruptly cancelled an engagement for
a conference with officials representing
the Mayor. Although no explanation of
the transaction was made, it was said
that Mr. Untermyer said it was no use
trying to cooperate with an administra-
tion which cared so little for its prom-
ises. In effect, he served notice on the
officials that if any move was made by
the Board of Estimate to draw a herring
across the trail of the investigation he
would use all the resources at his com-
mand to show the public exactly what
was being done to sidetrack the in-
quiry.

What happened Saturday may remain
an official secret, but it was certain
yesterday that the board proceeded halting-
ly, and then suspended, with the tacit
understanding that the officials are to
follow the Lockwood committee rather
than try to take the lead.

To Call Murphy's Ex-Partner.

John A. McCarthy, contractor, for-
merly partner of Charles F. Murphy,
will be one of the first witnesses called
when the committee begins searching
the Building Bureau's books. Mr. Un-
termyer hopes that Mr. McCarthy can
give the committee some valuable in-
sight in showing how the city pier leases
were manipulated to shut out building ma-
terials, and how the trusts in those ma-
terials operated. Many other witnesses
will be called to help the committee
clarify this situation.

Thorough investigation of the city ad-
ministration from top to bottom by a
legislative committee, as was outlined in
THE NEW YORK HERALD, will be started
in all probability early next spring.
Either the powers of the Lockwood com-
mittee will be enlarged to provide for
such an inquiry or a new committee
created.

Mr. Untermyer said he expected to
complete his work in connection with
this investigation about the middle of
January. He will spend the winter
months in Florida as has been his cus-
tom for several years. The Lockwood
committee will present considerably
more evidence regarding city affairs be-
fore it will complete its work and that
will lay the basis for the demand for
cleaning out the city departments.

Objections to Subpoena.

In the proceedings before Justice
Hotchkiss, Mr. Conboy appeared as coun-
sel for Miss Elizabeth O'Dea, an employe
of the Building Supply Bureau, and
argued against the validity of the sub-
poena duces tecum served upon her Fri-
day for the production of her employer's
books, records, letters, etc. Mr. Conboy
made the following objections to the
subpoena:

The power of the Lockwood com-
mittee to subpoena witnesses and records
expired upon adjournment of the extra
session.

Untermyer Shadowed by City Detectives;
His Residence Telephone Wires Tapped

SAMUEL UNTERMYER, chief counsel for the Lockwood investigat-
ing committee, complained yesterday that telephone wires running
to his residence at Greystone, N. Y., and at 2 East Fifty-fourth street
have been tapped and that he has been trailed by detectives from
Police Headquarters. In a letter to Richard E. Enright, Police Com-
missioner, Mr. Untermyer is understood to have stated that the de-
tectives began following him the day after his first clash with Mayor
Hylan at the housing inquiry.

According to the report of the affair yesterday Mr. Untermyer
sent a protest to the Police Department that he did not like the looks
of the men assigned to watch him. He is reported to have said:

"If you must have me watched, please assign better looking
detectives to do it, because I do not like to be seen going around with
those roughnecks on my trail."

ALIENS TO FLOOD \$50,000 TO FIND
UNITED STATES BOMB SOLUTION

Millions of Foreigners Trying
to Get Into This Coun-
try, Says Wallis.

BIG INFLUX OF GERMANS

Steering Passage Declared Al-
ready Booked Up for One
Year Ahead.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.

Millions of Europeans are prepar-
ing to remove to the United States.
Never since the early days of bar-
barian Europe has there been such
wholesale migrations of population as
that which is now in contemplation,
with the United States as the destina-
tion.

This is the startling word brought
to Washington by F. A. Wallis, Com-
missioner of Immigration at Ellis Is-
land, who spoke here to-night at an in-
formal dinner given at the National
Press Club by Representative Albert
Johnson (Wash.), chairman of the
House Committee on Immigration, and
Representative Knutson (Minn.) of
the committee.

Italy is preparing to send 5,000,000
persons to this country. Eight million
immigrants are ready to move out of
Germany into the United States. Hordes
are preparing to move and already are
moving from the newly established coun-
tries in Central Europe—from Poland,
Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, while the
populations of Holland, Belgium, Den-
mark, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain,
Spain, Portugal and others are actuated
by the restless urge which has spread
the Aryan race over western civilization.

The tide already has begun, and every-
where reaching New York is over-
laden with steerage passengers seeking
the land dominated by the Goddess of
Liberty in New York Harbor. Steerage
bookings are engaged for a year in ad-
vance, and in some cases for longer
periods. The immigration of previous
years which filled up the United States
is regarded as nothing compared to the
tide now heading toward the United
States.

This immense tide is recognized as
presenting one of the most far reaching
problems confronting the country. The
committee on immigration is preparing
to cope with it, and it was to gain the
benefit of Mr. Wallis's experience that
he was invited to cooperate with an ad-
ministration which cared so little for its prom-
ises.

One of the chief dangers confronting
the United States in connection with this
flow of races is declared to be the evi-
dent effort on the part of different coun-
tries to foster their undesirable elements
on this country. Government officials
and police are working in harmony with
each other to prevent this.

Commissioner Wallis said he knew of
no concerted effort among the different
nations to dump undesirable on this
country, but there was evidence of con-
certed movement among officials of the
separate countries to effect this purpose.

Commissioner Wallis told of the re-
markable influx of stowaways, and in-
timidated collusion between the crews of
the vessels and police of European
countries. These stowaways represent
the worst criminal elements of the
world. The Commissioner also told of
shameful robberies to which the immi-
grants were subjected, especially at ports
of embarkation and on the ships on
which they are passengers.

\$200 IN ICE CREAM FOR
SUFFS IN MARYLAND

Eleven Items Figure in Ex-
penses of Last Campaign.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—Two hundred
dollars spent for ice cream by the Tax-
payers' League of Baltimore County in
the recent campaign was one result of
the entry of women into politics.

On the list of expenses filed to-day
at Towson by B. John Black, treasurer
for the campaign on behalf of the
county, ice cream appears eleven
times as an item of expense.

Expenditures for this contest
ranged in the items from \$5 to \$42.74.
The league also spent \$4.88 for cake.

TYROLESE STRIKE OFF;
FEAR ROYALTY MOVE

3,000 Bavarians at Rifle Con-
test Alarms Rail Men.

VIENNA, Nov. 22.—The Social Demo-
cratic railway men, who struck last
Thursday as a protest against the com-
ing of 700 German marksmen to partici-
pate in the Tyrolean shooting tourna-
ment, called off their strike to-day, hav-
ing succeeded in preventing the rifle
meet by refusing to transport the marksmen.

The railway men declared they also
were alarmed at the expected presence
of 3,000 Bavarian riflemen at the tourna-
ment, who, they believed, intended to
make a show of strength in favor of
the monarchical cause in Austria.

Xmas Cards, distinctive in great variety. Cal-
enders by the World's best painters. Corlies,
Macy & Co., 7 E. 45th St., 450 John St., Adm.

MORGAN-DU PONT
BUY CONTROL IN
MOTOR COMBINE

Pay Big Sum to Take Over
51 Per Cent. of General
Motors Company.

\$50,000,000 IS REPORT

Corporation Previously Ab-
sorbed Many Others in
Automobile Industry.

DURANT TO BE CHAIRMAN

Banking Interests Once Before
in Ascendancy to Continue
to Remain There.

After four days of negotiation more
than 3,000,000 shares of the stock of
the General Motors Corporation, rep-
resenting almost \$50,000,000, passed
yesterday from the control and own-
ership of W. C. Durant, president of the
corporation, into the hands of the Du
Pont and Morgan interests. Payment
in the transaction, which was one of
the largest of its kind ever consum-
mated, was made part in cash and
part in the stock of the Du Pont Se-
curities Corporation, recently organ-
ized by Pierre S. du Pont and his as-
sociates.

The net result of this deal, coupled
with the acquisition of General
Motors stock at every eighth down in
the recent decline in the market, is
the ownership by the Morgan and Du
Pont interests of more than 51 per
cent. of the 19,000,000 shares of Gen-
eral Motors stock now outstanding.

The deal brings the two largest cor-
porations in the industrial world—the
General Motors and the United States
Steel Corporation, each in the billion
dollar class—under the domination of
the Morgan interests and their as-
sociates. It is probable, according to
intimations of persons interested in
the deal, that Mr. Durant will be ele-
vated to the chairmanship of the
board of General Motors.

Banking Interests Control.

For the second time in the history of
General Motors Corporation its affairs
are controlled by banking interests, and
this time it is asserted that the banks
will not relinquish their domination.

About four years ago it was called to
the attention of the Morgan and Du
Ponts that the General Motors Cor-
poration could be made the same stabil-
izing influence in the motor world that
the United States Steel Corporation had
become in the steel industry.

The efforts of these interests to con-
trol General Motors are believed to
have begun at that time, and circum-
stances have been such that they were
enabled to acquire control of the cor-
poration at a fraction of the going
value and far below the market value
put on the stock during the bullish
movement of October, 1919.

It is impossible to estimate the exact
amount of the deal, but circumstances
have been such that the banks and
associates received for the shares that
changed hands, because the cash re-
ceived amounted to less than \$4 a share,
and the balance was paid in shares of
the Du Pont Securities Corporation, at
present of undetermined value. Per-
sons interested in the transaction said,
however, that almost \$50,000,000 was
involved.

Deal Worked in Six Months.

Although, according to Wall street
gossip, the Morgan and Du Pont in-
terests began laying their plans for
control of the corporation several years
ago, they did not obtain an interest in
the affairs of the company until six
months ago, and not until yesterday
did control pass completely from the
hands of Mr. Durant.

The company at the end of 1919 em-
ployed nearly 100,000 persons, and be-
sides owning its own acceptance cor-
poration, a General Motors Corporation
of Canada and absorbing the Chevrolet
Motors Company and the United Motors
Corporation, the General Motors Cor-
poration includes in its consolidated
balance sheet the assets and liabilities
of many other companies, in addition
to various sales organizations.

CHART HOME OF EVERY
CRIMINAL IN CHICAGO

Police Pin Will Record Moves
Each One Makes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Charles Fitzmor-
ris, new Superintendent of Police, to-day
ordered a chart prepared showing the
home of every known criminal in Chi-
cago. Patrolmen will be required to re-
port each time a man with a record
moves, and his pin will be shifted from
the old address to the new.

The chart is another step in the
Chief's drive to clean up Chicago, which
opened Saturday night and yesterday
with a series of raids, in which more
than 1,200 persons were arrested, scores
of gambling places raided and at least
two murders cleared up through identi-
fication of prisoners taken.

Seven hundred and forty-two men
were still in cells to-day, held without
bonds.

WILSON TURKEYS BATTLE.

Kentucky Whips Texas in Scrap
on White House Lawn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The White
House grounds were the scene to-day
of a spirited battle between the turkey
squadrons sent by President Wilson for
Thanksgiving by South Trimble of Ken-
tucky and the Chamber of Commerce of
Cairo, Texas.

The turkeys were released from their
crates and Texas leaped upon Kentucky,
but in the fighting the turkey from Ken-
tucky emerged victorious, though not
unscathed. Then, with bloody comb and
bedraggled feathers, it engaged in a
strut of pride over its victorious battle
with the Lone Star State representative.

NEWBERRY CASE ADVANCED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Supreme
Court to-day advanced to next January
the arguments in the case of Senator
Truman Newberry of Michigan and
others convicted of violation of the Cor-
rupt Practices act.

MASSACRES IN DUBLIN CAUSE FIGHT
ON FLOOR OF HOUSE OF COMMONS;
SESSION SUSPENDED IN AN UPROARFLEE REDS, FIND
TORTURE ON SEA

Thousands of Refugees From
Crimea Attacked by Disease
and Insanity on Ships.

SUFFERING IS APPALLING

Pleas of Victims Heard All
Along Bosphorus—U. S.
Relief at Work.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—The con-
dition of the refugees who fled from
the Crimea with Wrangel, aboard
ninety or more ships strung along the
Bosphorus is appalling, and a terrible
catastrophe is feared unless the
promptest measures are taken to land
the thousands who are writhing in
misery and in pain. The correspond-
ent visited several of these "floating
hospitals and madhouses" to-day and
returned to shore with forebodings of
impending calamity. None of the
refugees has as yet been taken ashore,
excepting the sick, diseased and in-
sane, the latter of whom have been
extremely numerous.

[Reports by American relief work-
ers say 100,000 men, women and chil-
dren are on these ships.]

As the correspondent rode across the
Bosphorus an unpleasant smell from the
ships was wafted to him despite a
strong, cold sea breeze. An American
relief officer accompanied him. As soon
as the pair boarded the ships the cloth-
ing of both was virtually torn off by
half-maddened refugees who begged to
be taken to land on the hills which
border the Bosphorus.

Offer Jewels for Crust of Bread.

Men, women and children, regardless
of age or race, were herded together
promiscuously on the ships day and
night, in a state of appalling filth and
misery. Many women of distinguished
demeanor and appearance, despite their
bedraggled appearance, offered to bar-
ter their valuables, jewels and furs for
a crust of bread or a glass of water.

The correspondent heard that there
had been numerous suicides of desperate
refugees going insane during the night
hours. They spoke of ghastly tempta-
tion and the sobbing call of the sea at
night, when they were dying with thirst.
Many of the refugees were restrained
from jumping overboard, while many
succeeded.

The American navy is assisting in
transporting sick women to hospitals,
and the Near East Relief also has been
prominent in the work. War hardened
soldiers were ordered to tear by mad-
denned mothers offering their chil-
dren to visitors, and the scenes of
separation have been beyond description.
The death rate has been abnormal, as
the result of the biting cold and the
lack of food. The American Red Cross
is offering 50,000 rations daily and
several Americans are offering dona-
tions and subscriptions.

Beyond French Commission.

The French Government commission,
which is in charge of the relief work,
is incapable of dealing with the situa-
tion and is appealing to the Near
East Relief, whose funds are limited.
The fear was expressed by the ships'
officers that cases of cannibalism would
occur unless food supplies are received
promptly. In many cases they had to
fight off maddened men from slaying
children, who were crowded to death
in hospital in Stambul is crowded to suf-
focation, and the American Red Cross
is giving all its available medical sup-
plies.

The first story of the downfall of Gen.
Baron Wrangel's army was given the
correspondent to-day by one of the
baron's own officers who has just ar-
rived here. His defeat was ascribed by
the officer to the overconfidence of
Wrangel and lack of appreciation of the
strength of the enemy forces.

The operations across the Dnieper in
October, the officer said, had shown the
Bolshevik concentration to be more con-
siderable than had been anticipated, and
this induced Gen. Wrangel to give
up his pretensions to-day. Taurida had
withdrawn within the Crimean fortified
positions, where he awaited the Bol-
shevik offensive.

The Bolsheviks, taking advantage of
the freezing of the Putrid Sea, crossed
and outflanked Wrangel's advanced po-
sitions across the isthmus and advanced
the main body of their artillery without
difficulty to Perekop, where their su-
periority in guns gave them the ad-
vantage in a frontal attack on Wrangel's
principal lines.

Padra, Nov. 22.—The Greek Govern-
ment has agreed to receive and care for
30,000 Crimean refugees, according to
an Athens despatch to the Greek Legation
here to-day.

Boston, Nov. 22.—The need of im-
mediate relief for 100,000 Russian refugees
now at Constantinople was urged in a
cablegram received to-day at the head-
quarters of the American Board of
Commissioners for Foreign Missions. It
read:

"One hundred thousand Russian refu-
gees now in harbor; situation desperate.
Relief measures in hands of French, who
appeal strongly to Americans and others
for help. Admiral Bristol, Red Cross
and local Americans giving all aid pos-
sible. We urge your cooperation to ac-
cure immediate action by American
Government."

Two hundred children of officers of
Gen. Wrangel's staff have been sheltered
in the Near East Relief Trachoma Hos-
pital at Constantinople, according to
cablegrams received by the or-
ganization.

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House grounds were the scene to-day
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Court to-day advanced to next January
the arguments in the case of Senator
Truman Newberry of Michigan and
others convicted of violation of the Cor-
rupt Practices act.

Harding Asks Three Democratic Senators
to Discuss Making Peace With Germany

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY, pre-convention manager and intimate
friend of President-elect Harding, said to-day that Mr. Harding
had invited at least three Democratic Senators to confer with him
at Marion during December regarding the future international policy
of the United States. He mentioned Senators Shields (Tenn.), Reed
(Mo.) and Pomerene (Ohio) as those already invited to conferences,
and said there might be others. He was not certain whether Senator
Hitchcock had been invited.

The three Democratic Senators named represent the three views
of the Democratic party during the Senate fight over the treaty.
Senator Reed was an irreconcilable, Senator Shields held out for
strong reservations, while Senator Pomerene in the main followed the
wishes of President Wilson, though willing to go somewhat further
on reservations than the President. The general purpose of the
Marion conferences, according to Mr. Daugherty, is to reach an agree-
ment with the Democrats so that peace can be made with Germany
and the war ended.

"We wish," said Mr. Daugherty, "to reach some understanding
about which there will be no doubt of the country's approval."

In addition to the Democrats President-elect Harding of course
will confer with prominent Republicans. Among those already in-
vited are Senators Lodge, Borah, Johnson, Poindexter and Knox,
and Elihu Root, William H. Taft, Charles E. Hughes and George W.
Wickersham.

Mr. Harding, according to present plans, will resign from the
Senate soon after January 10. This will allow the appointment of a
Republican to fill out the unexpired term, as on that date James M.
Cox will be succeeded as Governor of Ohio by Harry L. Davis, a Re-
publican.

VANDERLIP COUP LEAGUE VOTES
STIRS BRITONS TO AID ARMENIA

London Firms Seek to Get In
on Billion Dollar Rus-
sian Contracts.

BLUFF SEEN BY PRESS

American, Praising Soviet
Leaders, Hopes to Gain
Congress Support.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
London, Nov. 22.

One of the busiest men in London
to-day is Washington D. Vanderlip,
who has just come out of Russia. His
project for opening up a 400,000 acre
tract in eastern Siberia and his con-
tract for supplying the Soviet Gov-
ernment with several billion dollars
worth of commodities have stirred
British interests, coming as they do
just at the time when Great Britain
is about to close a trade agreement
with the Soviet.

Although the Daily Telegraph says
this morning that somebody is
bluffing, several British firms have
already been trying to get in on the
ground floor with Mr. Vanderlip, but
he is looking out of the window, keep-
ing his eyes toward America. Mean-
while his telephone in the Carlton
Hotel is buzzing, and several times
to-day a line was formed in the hotel
lobby by reporters, photographers,
business agents and men with curious
cards on which were foreign names,
but not stating the nature of their
business, all anxious to see this
Yankee who is talking such big fig-
ures.

The Daily Telegraph says: "It is sel-
dom that a bluff has been practiced on
such a colossal scale as the case of
Vanderlip concerned. It is still difficult
to discover who is doing the bluffing.
Has Mr. Vanderlip tricked the Soviets
or has he been hoodwinked by them?
Or are they together trying to deceive
the whole world by the boldest piece of
bluff ever imagined?"

Vanderlip Not Worrying.

Meanwhile Mr. Vanderlip says he is
not worrying what London thinks. He is
busy buying clothes—he says he gave
all his clothes to friends in Russia—and
is anxious to sail for home as soon
as possible in order to get to work in
Washington. He says the confusion here
has caused the failure to understand
that his company is merely acting as a
fiscal agent. When his attention was
called to the Daily Telegraph comment
he smiled and said: "Very amusing."
Mr. Vanderlip hopes to get Congress
interested in the favorable business pos-
sibilities of Russia. He says this will
mean recognition of Bolshevism or
Communism; that, in reality, these are
dreams of yesterday; that the Soviets
are going ahead on strictly business
lines, aiming at a safe and sane demo-
cratic government.

Emma Goldman, Mr. Vanderlip said,
sized up the situation accurately when
she remarked to him: "This is no place
for an anarchist." He said Russia was
looking to America as one great republic
to another, and that the Russian leaders
like Americans and want to do business
with them.

"Russia does not want deported an-
archists any more than America does,"
he continued. "She has no time for
such nonsense. She is too busy getting
on her feet."

Lenine "a Lincoln."

Mr. Vanderlip declared that while he
was in Russia he was most impressed
with the sincerity, honesty and high
ideals of the group of men who are
shaping the destiny of that country.

"Lenine," he said, "is not only a
Washington, a Lincoln; he is both."

Continued on Second Page.

Irish Leader Interrupts Re-
port of Atrocities and
Battle Follows.

DIGNITY SWEEP AWAY

Devlin Shouts Defiance and
Becomes Centre of Strug-
g